



Brigham Young University

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The Universe

Water usage restricted as Utahns face drought

By KENT RAPPLEYE
Universe Staff Writer

Provo's restrictions on water use for sprinkling and irrigating took effect Sunday.

Local and state officials throughout most of Utah have established similar water use restrictions, depending on the availability of water in their areas.

Orem and Salt Lake City have not yet imposed official restrictions, but city leaders have asked residents to voluntarily conserve water.

According to Merrill Bingham, supervisor of Provo's Water and Waste Water Department, outside watering is restricted to two times a week between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m.

Bingham said houses and businesses with even-numbered addresses will be allowed to water Monday and Thursday. Houses and businesses with odd-numbered addresses will be allowed to water Tuesday and Friday.

Parks, churches, schools, government buildings, the hospital and other public buildings will be restricted to watering Wednesday and Saturday.

Bingham said no watering will be allowed on Sunday except for large areas that cannot be watered in just two days. Sunday will be used to pump the city reservoirs full for another week.

Individuals who cannot follow the schedule because of out-of-town work and other hardships may petition for exceptions.

Persons convicted of violating the restrictions will be fined \$299 or sent to jail for up to 30 days, he added.

BYU, one of Provo's top three water consumers, is among those hit hardest by the restrictions.

Bingham said he has had several meetings with university officials to determine the best way to follow the schedule. Harold Anderson, assistant director of BYU's Physical Plant, said the city commission has allowed BYU an hour extension each way on its two scheduled days for watering.

"We've also been allowed to do some Sunday watering, which we hope to do with automatic systems to eliminate the necessity of having someone work on Sunday," he said.

Anderson said he is using a moisture detection system to determine how deep the moisture is in the turf, and "if we can skip a watering, we will."

Much money has been spent to cut water use in bathroom facilities, Anderson said, and a new system has been implemented to cut water use in the Richards Building showers.

On-campus housing units are also

seeking ways to conserve water.

Since Orem draws the majority of its water from underground wells, there are no plans to implement strict water restrictions, said Jack Jones, director of Public Works.

Jones said Orem has established a voluntary system asking its citizens to conserve water. "We have had good results in the past month and a half," he said.

Orem's biggest water users, churches and schools, have been asked to water at night and use only two inches of water a week in irrigating. "If that works out we'll be OK," Jones said.

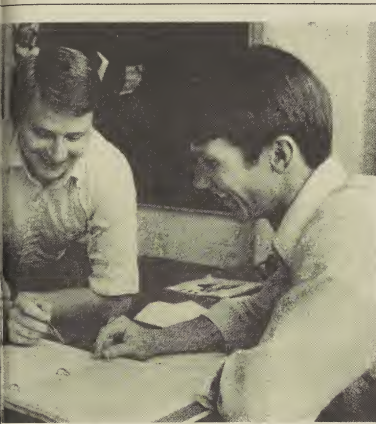
Seven towns in Salt Lake County have restricted water use to 36,000 gallons a month per household, but

Salt Lake City itself has not imposed any restrictions.

"We're in better shape than the county, but we don't plan to waste water. We're going to tighten our belts for a drought that may last five years," Mayor Ted Wilson said.

"We're still allowing people to landscape and to water without restrictions; however, after we study the April water report we will probably come out with a policy similar to that of the county," Wilson said.

Throughout the rest of Utah, city and state officials are imposing similar water use restrictions, with the most severe in Monticello, where residents are limited to 50 gallons a day and violators face fines.



Universe photo by Brent Petersen. Holmgren, ASBYU vice president, and Martin Reeder, president, outline of projected activities for 1977-78.

BYU pres., v.p. plan stress 'uniqueness'

GARET WHITAKER

Universe Staff Writer

On the uniqueness of BYU's goal of the new Reeder administration which will take office at today's forum.

Opportunity to combine temporal learning is a unique you can get in few places," said new ASBYU President, a junior in intercollegiate. Reeder said he

students will take pride in uniqueness this year, because "it doesn't make a university,

ve Vice Pres. Randy said his goal is to make work efficient and efficient, to assist Martin and help the programs of the President," he said. Holmgren is a English major with an pre-law.

up for their new respondent and Holmgren have having a new staff, meeting assistants and dividing up arm points between them.

Reeder appointed the new of the ASBYU Supreme nominated a new attorney Suzanne Nebecker, chief swear in ASBYU officers drum and nominee Tracey will appear before the Ex-necil Thursday to be ap-

still openings for appoint-Honor Council, university and the President's Office ar said. "We've had well plications for the Honor e said.

id those interested in any ould obtain applications outh Floor receptionist,

ing the platform points, the General Education sents is "all ready to go." A under Dr. Marion Ben-trektor, will be located on Center and possibly in ound campus to help new derstand the program, he

er-Holmgren team is also ing an advertising com-ve better coverage of stu-ent events. "The purpose nittee is to consolidate all a activity page," Reeder

meeting the Honor Council, he will call a meeting with is and select a president for He, Holmgren and the ident will then select the bers based on ideas and lated at the meeting.

ide today

TEAMS...were admitted Monday night, and plans for a new bowl game. See

KE PRESIDENTS...have to lead the BYU 1st, 5th kees. See page 11.

ULTY MEMBERS...are session presidents called by urch. See page 3.

CEMENT ACTIVITIES...i a series of photos on

5,6,7

INMENT...8,9

The ticket distribution platform point is being handled by Holmgren, who is checking into the cost and availability of closed-circuit TV equipment. "We want to be ready in case overflow facilities will be needed," Reeder said.

Y employee dies of injuries from Friday auto accident

Carolyn Ann Hassell,

27, a registration officer at BYU, died Monday in the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City of injuries suffered in an automobile accident Friday night west of Grantsville.

Miss Hassell was a passenger in the car driven by her sister, Paula Hassell, 21, a student at BYU, when the car left the highway and rolled over. Paula Hassell was injured and is in serious condition in LDS hospital.

Both women lived at 1505 N. Canyon Road, Apt. 100.

Miss Hassell was born Sept. 3, 1949 in Ashland, Ore., a daughter of Denis Ray and Grace Hassell,

who survive her. She graduated from Ashland High School in 1967 and from BYU in 1971 with a B.S. degree in home economics education.

Miss Hassell had worked as a home economics teacher at Park City High School, Utah, 1971-1973; as scheduling clerk at BYU, 1974-75; academic scheduling officer at BYU 1975-1977; and registration officer since March.

Memorial services will be held in the East Sharon Stake House, Oak Hills First Ward Chapel, 1600 N. 900 East in Provo, Thursday at noon. Funeral services will be conducted in



Carolyn Ann Hassell

Ashland Saturday. Friends will be received by the family preceding the Provo memorial services from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Progress report of G.E. classes to be available

A new computer-printed summary of student progress in General Education will be available after noon Wednesday in the college advisement center for each student who is in the new G.E. program.

According to Robert Spencer, dean of Admissions and Records, each student should check with the advisement center for the college in which he or she is registered as a major to receive a summary of all his G.E. evaluations completed to date.

This information will affect registration for spring term for many students, Spencer said, so this contact should be made immediately.

He added that an important part of the information on the printed summary relates to a recent decision on the part of the university administration to grant completion of G.E. evaluation to all students who have received a passing grade in any authorized G.E. preparatory class during the period from Jan. 1, 1976 through April 22, 1977.

This grant became necessary because of problems experienced in introducing the new program, Spencer said. Those problems have now been largely solved and it was felt to be in everyone's best interest to consider the first four semesters of the new program as experimental. Spencer said that no repetition of this grant is expected.

The importance of learning to understand and value people instead of judging them will be discussed by LDS poetess Emma Lou Thayne at today's forum.

At the 10 a.m. assembly in the Marriott Center, ASBYU officers will be sworn in by Suzanne Nebecker, newly-appointed Supreme Court chief justice. Miss Nebecker, a senior in interpersonal communication, was appointed Monday by ASBYU Pres. Martin Reeder.

Some of the questions Mrs. Thayne will discuss are, "How can we acquire new frames of reference regarding others? Must difference always mean disharmony? And why should I ever want to converse without having my chief aim to convert?"

"It is so easy for us to become smug," Mrs. Thayne said. "Because we have the gospel to share, we forget that non-members can give us things, too."

"One of the main things we can get from others is a building and an understanding of ourselves," she added. "And when we shut people out

because they aren't members, we shut out all the ways they can help us grow."

"It is easy to get caught up in 'Be Thou an Example,'" she said. "Perhaps instead of making ourselves the example we should look to Christ's example. How did He receive people? Who did He associate with? Was He afraid of contamination?"

According to Mrs. Thayne, understanding the word spiritually will help people understand the importance of valuing others. "The word spirit means the life in something, like the spirit at a game. So something enlivening is spiritual and we narrow ourselves and keep ourselves from participating in life if we refuse to learn from others."

It is true that many of the things we see others doing are wrong, but we need to "look not at the what people are doing, but the why if we are ever to become like Christ," Mrs. Thayne said.

One way to learn to do that is by getting a new frame of reference. "Don't just walk in the other man's shoes, but walk in his mind and in



Emma Lou Thayne forum speaker

his heart," she explained.

There are many ways to obtain this new frame of reference, she said, and one of the most important is understanding the power of words. "Words are powerful tools for getting into someone's mind. They can also build or destroy another person, and we've got to be aware of what we're using our words for."

Mrs. Thayne is the author of seven books including "Until Another Day for Butterflies" and "A Woman's Place."

She is presently on the Odyssey House board of advisers and the Utah State Institute of Fine Arts advisory board.

Y aware as diplomas to 2,361

The motto of BYU is not "Enter to learn, go forth to criticize," but rather "Enter to learn, go forth to serve," according to Rep. Gunn McKay, the speaker at BYU's 102nd commencement exercises.

A total of 2,361 students representing 47 states, the District of Columbia and 30 foreign countries received undergraduate and graduate degrees on April 22. Invited to participate in the ceremonies were 1,032 students who completed graduation requirements in December.

Three honorary doctoral degrees were given by the university. An honorary doctor of science degree was conferred on Dr. James C. Fletcher, chief administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The doctor of social science degree was conferred on Dr. David R. Mace and his wife, Vera C. Mace, internationally known authorities on marriage and family guidance.

Four individuals received special awards at Commencement. Henri Temianka, internationally known violinist, composer and conductor, received the Franklin S. Harris Fine Arts Award; Douglas H. Driggs, Phoenix businessman and civic leader, received the Jesse Knight Industrial Citizenship Award; Mrs. Donna Benson Lee, homemaker, teacher, civic leader and church worker received the Joseph F. Smith Family Living Award; and Rep. Gunn McKay (D-Utah), the main Commencement speaker, received the Abraham O. Smoot Public Service Award.

Doctoral degrees were conferred upon 175 graduates, 130 from the second class of the J. Reuben Clark Law School. A total of 232 master's degrees, 1,755 bachelor's degrees and 199 associate degrees were also awarded.

Of the 2,361 students who received degrees, 1,412 or 59.8 per cent were men and 949 or 40.2 per cent were women.

The College of Social Sciences had the largest number of undergraduate degrees with 274, representing 11.6 per cent of the graduating class. The College of Family Living had 248; Business, 226; Education, 190; Biological and Agricultural Sciences, 155; Fine Arts and Communications, 147; Engineering, Sciences and Technology, 147; Humanities, 139; General Studies, 138; Physical Education, 98; Nursing, 92; and Physical and Mathematical Sciences, 88.

A total of 364 graduates were from Utah, 263 from California, 93 from Idaho, 44 from Washington, 40 from Arizona, 33 from Colorado and 23 from Nevada. Sixty-seven graduates were from Canada, eight from Mexico, six from Taiwan and four from New Zealand.

Forty-three per cent of the graduates were married, 97 per cent in LDS temples. The average grade-point average for those receiving bachelor's degrees was 3.10. A total of 97.3 per cent of the graduates are members of the LDS Church and 34 per cent or 801 have served missions in the church. Transfer students totaled 48 per cent of the total.

Speaking to the graduates and their guests in the Marriott Center April 22, Commencement speaker Rep. Gunn McKay said, "Unfortunately, public service is not held in high regard by everyone."

"Today popular regard for a politician parallels that of a skunk at a picnic," McKay said. "When he arrives, he's treated with utmost respect. But when he's out of range, he's a no-account stinker."

McKay said some people feel that individuals should stay out of the business of politics because it is "dirty."

"The world has an abundance of doomsayers and naysayers. There is no dearth of people telling us what's wrong," McKay said. "The loud howlers and downshouters have the arena and fill the stadiums."



Rep. Gunn McKay (D-Utah) addresses graduates at Y's 102nd Commencement exercises April 22 in the Marriott Center.

Those who sit idly and criticize overlook one thing, McKay said. "When we speak of government, we actually speak of ourselves," he explained. "Our government is the people. We are the government, you and me. We elect our neighbors to serve us. The government is a reflection of the people it represents," he added.

"If the government makes mistakes, it's because we the people make mistakes. If it isn't perfect, it's because we the people aren't perfect," McKay said.

He warned that continual criticism breeds cynicism and said that "we should be wary of the 'what's the use' attitude."

Negativism leads to uninvolved and apathy. McKay warned. "I share Joseph Smith's belief that governments are instituted of God for the benefit of man. If we ascribe to all public servants the misdeeds of the few, we desert public service as a dirty business," McKay said. "We then give our consent to those who remain to rub our noses in the dirt," he added.

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Deadlines told for graduation, spring/summer

Deadlines for spring and summer terms and for August undergraduate graduation have been announced.

Late registration continues through Wednesday in 394 ELWC, according to Douglas J. Bell, assistant registrar. From Thursday until next Monday, late registration will be in the Registration Office, B-130 ASB. There is a \$10 late fee in addition to regular tuition and fees.

A \$3 charge per class for dropping classes will begin Thursday. Add/drop cards may be obtained at the Registration Office and at the College Advisement Centers, Bell said.

The last day to add to classes is Monday and the last day to drop with the \$3 per class fee is May 16.

First priority deadline for registering for summer term is May 13, Bell said. Class request forms are available at the Registration Office and at College Advisement Centers. Last priority deadline is May 27. Fees must be paid by June 20.

Applications for August graduation must be filed before May 20, Gene F. Friday, assistant registrar, said.

On July 1, all colleges will have prepared lists of candidates for graduation. The lists will be made available at the College Advisement Centers. Students should check to make sure their names are on the list, Friday said.

July 22 is the deadline for all incomplete and "P" grades and all special exams and records to be taken to the Records Office in the Administration Building, Friday added.

By Aug. 5, all home study courses, including the final exam, must be completed, he said.

Students who need to take the Junior English Proficiency Exam need to put up cards to be admitted to the tests at the College Advisement Centers. The tests will be given May 14 and July 9.

(Cont. on pg. 14)



Universe photo by Brent Petersen
Elder Sterling W. Sill, of the First quorum of Seventy, tells students attending Sunday's fireside to study the great ideas contained in literature.

Speaker urges students to acquire supply of ideas

By SUZANNE OLVER
Universe Staff Writer

A year's supply of uplifting ideas is as important as a year's supply of food, according to Sunday's 12-Stake fireside speaker.

Elder Sterling W. Sill, member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, said "people without continual booster shots" lack the power to move and great literature and ideas can fill the gap and provide the motivation.

"Not all ideas are worthy of our consideration and time," Elder Sill explained. "But when I come across ideas that give me a chill up my back, then I put them in my idea treasury."

A famine of great ideas or thinking is as serious as a famine of bread and water, he said. Two great discoveries of the world help offset these two kinds of famine, Elder Sill explained.

One was the discovery of the canning process to preserve food. The other was the "process of putting ideas down onto paper so that they may travel from one century to another, from one continent to another. In the darkest apostasy, this process can relieve that type of famine," Elder Sill said.

Great ideas were defined by Elder Sill as those which "do something for me; they must get me going."

"One of my greatest possessions is the 20 to 25 notebooks or 75,000 pages of ideas I have compiled," he said.

Reading great literature can be like having an interview with great men, he explained. "Books can arouse, teach, open our hearts and open their (the writer's) hearts to us," he said.

"Run things through your minds," Elder Sill said. "If you get enough great ideas in your brain, it will start working as their brains did." "Pick out 100 great hymns or songs of other things or poetry that you like, that inspire you and get them in your mind," he suggested.

Church, Y to share Wilkinson gift of interest in Houston apartments

A 42 per cent interest in a 17-story Houston, Tex., apartment building has been donated to the LDS Church and BYU by BYU Pres. Emeritus Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Two-thirds of the gift will go to the LDS Church Education System for use in its worldwide operations, and one-third of the gift will be used by the

BYU Translation Sciences Institute (TSI).

Dr. Wilkinson said the gift was made with the enthusiastic approval of his wife and five children. "My family and I are grateful to the church and to BYU for the many enriching experiences we have had in their service," he said. "We hope these gifts will in some measure express our gratitude."

BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks expressed appreciation for the gift to TSI. "This gift will make a great difference in the effectiveness of our computer translation research and our ability to spread our special message to people in other lands."

The principal use of Dr. Wilkinson's gift to TSI will be to purchase a computer to be used for research in improved computer-assisted translation.

Other funds in Dr. Wilkinson's gift to BYU will go to the BYU Center for Religious Studies to promote research and other work of the center.

The Church Education System will use the gift to establish a fund to provide educational loans for LDS students outside the United States and operating capital for church schools in Mexico and Latin America.



Court denies Watergate case

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court on Monday rebuffed an attempt by three Watergate defendants to argue that their convictions should be reversed because of a rare news report about secret court proceedings.

The justices turned down without comment a request by lawyers for Robert Haldeman, John Mitchell and John Ehrlichman to file a supplemental memorandum outlining the impact.

Carter urges welfare change

WASHINGTON—President Carter proposed scrapping the present welfare system Monday and replacing it with a multi-tiered program to provide jobs for those who can work, cash for those who can't and income tax credits for the working poor.

HEW Sec. Joseph A. Califano Jr., who called welfare reform "the Mid-

dle East of domestic politics," told reporters the eventual cost of the plan and many details still have not been worked out.

Carter promised he would complete the legislative proposals to implement the new system by the first week in August after consultations with leaders in the 50 states.

The Universe

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1. Obtain a change of registration form from the Registration Office or the college advisement center.
2. GET THE CONSENT AND SIGNATURES OF THE INSTRUCTORS INVOLVED.
3. PAY A \$3 FEE PER CLASS TO THE UNIVERSITY CASHIER. This is necessary if the change is a drop and made after May 5. CLASSES MAY NOT BE ADDED AFTER MAY 9.
4. TAKE THE CHANGE OF REGISTRATION FORM TO THE REGISTRATION OFFICE, B-130 ASB. LATE REGISTRATION ENDS MONDAY, MAY 9, 1977. NO STUDENT MAY REGISTER AFTER THAT DATE. ADD-DROP CARDS MUST BE IN REGISTRATION OFFICE BY 5 P.M.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CHECK PAGE 3 OF SPRING SCHEDULE

Food prices rising faster

WASHINGTON (AP)—Consumer food prices are inching up faster than had been expected and may average four to six per cent higher for the year than in 1976, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

The new prediction followed an announcement by the USDA's Crop Reporting Board that prices of raw farm products rose 1.5 per cent from March 15 to April 15, the fifth consecutive monthly increase.

Increases are expected for meats, dairy products, vegetable oils and processed fruits and vegetables.

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Assistant deans named

Appointment of two assistant deans for the College of Engineering has been announced by Dean O. Ward.

Ward was appointed assistant dean for research and development programs. The appointment is effective July 1. Ward will serve with Dr. L. Root, recently named dean of the college. The department includes the department of mechanical, civil, electrical and

mechanical engineering; industrial education, and technology.

Ward has been administrative assistant to the chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering for 12 years. In this new position he will supervise space planning, budgeting, and undergraduate programs.

He received the bachelor's degree from Stanford University in 1959 and has completed graduate studies at Oregon State University, Stanford, and the University of Utah. He joined the BYU faculty in 1964 and is currently

an associate professor of electrical engineering.

The design and use of digital computers and circuits has been his primary interest, and he has taught classes in most areas of electrical engineering.

He married Mary Smurthwaite and they have four children and a foster child.

Dr. Hedman is currently acting chief of the Process Evaluation Branch, Fossil Energy Division of the Energy Research and Development Agency,



Dr. Paul Hedman David Ward

Washington, D.C. At BYU he will supervise several combustion research projects and serve as college research coordinator and graduate program coordinator.

He received the bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering with honors from the University of Utah in 1957 and the Ph.D. at BYU in 1973. He married Marie Godfrey and they are the parents of three children.

Two from BYU called as mission presidents

Fourteen new mission presidents have been called by the First Presidency of the LDS Church, including two BYU faculty members.

The two BYU faculty members are Dr. R. Chase Allred, professor of agronomy and Stephen K. Iba, seminary pre-service supervisor.

President Allred, 57, a native of Lehi, Utah, has taught at BYU for the last 22 years, except for a two-year period when he taught in La Paz, Bolivia. He is a BYU graduate and has a doctorate from the University of Nebraska. He has served the church as a missionary in Canada and as a bishop and stake high counselor.

President Iba, 33, has been with the church's Seminary and Institute system since 1969. He has been at BYU for the past year. He earlier served as coordinator of seminars and in-

stitutes in the Philippines for three years.

The Salt Lake City native is a graduate of the University of Utah and has a master's degree from BYU. He has been a bishop's counselor and a stake high counselor.

Also called were Richard D.S. Kwak, Kailua, Hawaii; James S. Arrington, Salt Lake City; John L. Flade, Sun Valley, Idaho; Keith W. Hubbard, Phoenix, Ariz.; Sione T. Latu, Nuku'alofa, Tonga; Max C. Mortensen, St. Anthony, Idaho; Joseph C. Muren, Ogden; Willard I. Skousen, Mesa, Ariz.; Robert Thomas Stout, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Norval C. Jesspersen, Gilbert, Ariz.; Calvin G. Merkle, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada; and J. Carr Vincent, Salt Lake City.

Interior review panel blames faulty design for Teton Dam failure

WASHINGTON (AP) — A faulty design caused the disastrous failure of the Teton Dam, which resulted in 11 deaths and nearly \$500 million in damage in Idaho last year, an Interior Department review panel says.

The panel said late last week that the failure could have been prevented.

The 305-foot-high earthen dam, built by Interior's Bureau of Reclamation, burst June 5, 1976 as water rose behind it for the first time.

The panel said late last week that the failure could have been prevented.

The 305-foot-high earthen dam, built by Interior's Bureau of Reclamation, burst June 5, 1976 as water rose behind it for the first time.

The panel's report matched the conclusion of an independent group that charged last January the dam had collapsed because of design shortcomings, not faulty construction.

The Interior Department's own review group submitted its report to Secretary Cecil D. Andrus, who was Idaho's governor at the time.

The dam had been built in a steep-walled canyon over volcanic rock that was riddled with cracks. Steps were taken to prevent water from seeping in through the foundation by anchoring the dam into rock under it and by anchoring it in the valley walls. Concrete was also injected into cracks in the rock.

Somehow water flowed into the dam's core, made of tightly packed silt, and eroded it until

the dam gave way, the report said.

It said the core may have cracked first because of water pressure or uneven settling, letting the water enter.

Less likely, the report said, seepage could have started where the dam core was in contact with the underlying rock.

The review group concluded that the design was not adequate to halt water flowing through embankment cracks or to prevent erosion of the core where it touched the rock surfaces.

"Defensive measures were within the state-of-the-art of dam design at the time Teton Dam was designated, and should have been used," the group said.

The review group said that the site was acceptable and that the Bureau of Reclamation "had the necessary information available to develop an adequate defensive design."

The group also said the shape of the "key trenches" dug into rock "significantly departed from past Bureau of Reclamation practices."

It added that an independent review of the design "might have identified the design deficiencies."

The group recommended the establishment of independent panels to review major dam projects.

Service organization seeks spring term volunteer staff

The Utah County Crisis Line, a non-profit public service organization, is looking for summer volunteers.

A meeting for interested potential recruits will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Utah County Building, University Avenue and Center Street, Provo.

Past director Dave Hubbard said the Crisis Line needs approximately 20 volunteers for the summer willing to work three hours each week. He also said an additional two hours of training per week for the first five weeks is expected.

Hubbard said new volunteers are trained in listening skills, dealing with drug-related problems, depression and suicide prevention. He said the group is beginning training for rape counseling.

Crisis Line provides 24-hour telephone service for people in need.

Form can fix tax mistake

The Salt Lake office of the Internal Revenue Service has announced that taxpayers who discover they made an error on their return can correct the mistake by filing a Form 1040X.

The forms are available at the local IRS offices. Some of the common tax errors that can be corrected on a 1040X form include failing to report income, forgetting to claim deductions or mistakes in the amount of credit claimed.

Taxpayers need only fill out the changed portion of their return.



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used by faulty toilets in
of Pine View Apartments
out \$100,000, according to
the complex.

on, owner and general com-
View, said 400 toilets
replaced at his expense after
the August for a solution
manufacturer of the toilets.

did he started complaining
to the manufacturer, but
did to do anything, so we
and put in the new toilets.
they weren't liable."

toilet would not flush
texton said. "They were
it."

texton, co-owner of the com-
ther apartment complexes
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not had similar plumbing

l Apartments, which were
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en having problems with
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son, manager of Centen-
management was "try-
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at "we are losing the bat-

as about flooding toilets
January, 15 in February
March, he said. About 30
been replaced.

ed Pine View management
or 30 toilets. Since the
dam was replaced with a dif-
it, there have been no
e said.

Y offers night classes

classes,
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golf, tennis,
d swimming
the offerings
in BYU's
of Evening

ons will be
til Monday
pring term
from now
ne 23, ac-

cording to Dr. Frank
Santiago, chairman of
the department.

"Many people want to
take classes, but find
their work and daytime
schedules won't allow it.
Through evening classes
they can fulfill their
desires for education,"
Dr. Santiago said.

Because of the de-
mand for religion classes

by non-credit students,
their cost has been
reduced, he said.

He noted that BYU
evening classes are open
to adults over 19 years of
age as well as to BYU
daytime students.

Dr. Santiago said that
many other classes are
particularly helpful to
the student who is not
pursuing credits but

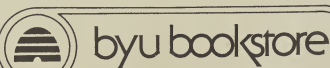
wants to make his life
richer. "Among these I
would mention classes
on family money
management, writing
the personal history,
social dance and
physical fitness for liv-
ing," he said.

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should contact the
department at 225
HRCB or call 374-1211,
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Distinguished Service Award

News group president honored

Alvah H. Chapman Jr., president of one of the largest newspaper chains in America, defended the performance of group-owned newspapers at BYU Thursday.

Chapman was on campus to receive the Distinguished Service Award from the Department of Communications. He is president of Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc., a group which publishes 33 newspapers across the country.

Chapman said that recently group ownership of newspapers has been attacked by such detractors as Arizona Rep. Morris Udall and former Texas Gov. John Connally. He said these and other well-known critics have claimed that newspapers belonging to a chain are less aggressive and lower in quality than independent papers. Critics say this is in part because they are run as money making enterprises by non-native professionals with little commitment to the community.

Chapman said that it is true the newspaper business is currently a profitable one. He cited figures showing that newspaper advertising revenue was more than \$10 billion in 1976 and that the newspaper industry is the nation's third largest employer, behind steel and auto making.

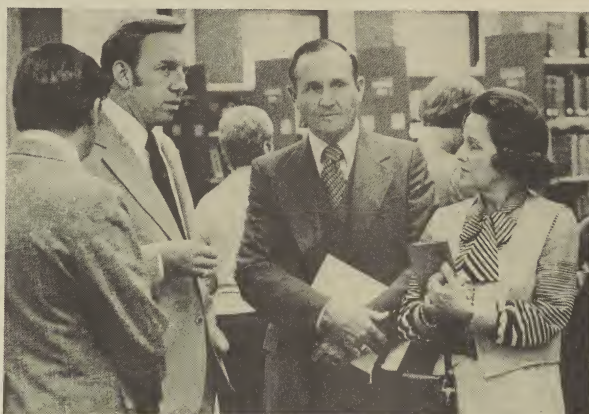
But he said it is not true that the rise of professionalism in journalism has led to local news coverage that is shallower or lower in quality.

Ours is an age of professionals, he said, in which people seek the most skilled help available in such fields as medicine and law.

"Why, then, should our newspapers be directed by other than the best professional managers to be found?" he queried.

Chapman cited benefits that group ownership can provide for a newspaper, citing examples from papers that have become part of the Knight-Ridder group in recent years. These papers, he noted, had increased the space devoted to news because better management and greater profit made news space possible.

Knight-Ridder newspapers, Chapman emphasized, are not edited from corporate headquarters, and newspaper personnel are encouraged to put down roots in the community because "a newspaper can meet its responsibilities only as an intensely local institution."



Tom Daniel, left, Public Communications Director for the Genealogy Library in Salt Lake City, meets with Alvah Chapman, president of Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc. and his wife.

"The reader must be served, and the reader must be served well," he said.

Knight-Ridder group members circulate more papers each day in the United States than those of any other chain. Knight-Ridder papers are located on both coasts (The Miami Herald and The San Jose Mercury) and in between (The Detroit Free Press).

Chapman was cited by the Department of Communications for his contributions to the newspaper industry, his professional abilities and his high

Christian ideals. Dr. M. Dallas Burnett, department chairman, said, "Alvah Chapman characterizes the vision, integrity and skill that is so necessary to give America a responsible, economically sound newspaper press."

Chapman has been president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association, and, as an early member of the American Press Institute, was one of the pioneers in preparing for technological advancements in the industry.

Natural birth film scheduled

A film demonstrating the Bradley method of natural childbirth will be shown twice tomorrow night at Provo High School.

Mrs. Gail Cardon, teacher of the natural birth method, said the film "Happy Birth-day" will be shown in room B 1-6 at 7 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.

The film is to "get people educated about natural childbirth," Mrs. Cardon said.

Y announces spring talks

Speakers for devotionals, forums and 12-Stake firesides have been announced for spring term.

Devotional speakers will be Elder Rex Pinegar on May 10 and Elder S. Dilworth Young on May 17. Both men are members of the Quorum of Seventy.

Elder Hartman Recor, Jr., a member of the Council of Seventy, will speak on May 31. Joseph Anderson, a member of the Quorum of Seventy, will speak on June 14.

Speaking at the June 5 12-Stake Fireside will be Elder James Paramore, member of the Quorum of Seventy.

Forum speakers for the remainder of spring term are Dr. Buckminster Fuller, scientist and inventor, and Dr. Jacob Neusner, professor of religious studies and modern and ancient Judaism, on June 7.

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Study abroad department announces new chairman

Dr. Joseph O. Baker has been named chairman of BYU's new Department of Study Abroad, it was announced by Dr. Stanley A. Peterson, dean of BYU's Division of Continuing Education.

In his new position, Dr. Baker will administer study programs in London, Paris, Madrid and Salzburg, Austria where BYU maintains permanent facilities and in Mexico City.

"Dr. Baker has previously administered the Study Abroad programs on a part time basis along with his teaching duties in the German Department, but the Study Abroad program has grown so much in the past few years that we needed him as a full time administrator," Dr. Peterson said.

Courses at the BYU centers are taught by BYU faculty members, augmented by some attendance by students at local universities. The curriculum centers mostly on the cultures of the host countries in subjects such as history, political science, language, art and sociology.

The Study Abroad program also provides a rotation plan for travel. The students spend most of their time in one center, then for 30 days they are part of a traveling classroom which visits each of the other centers.

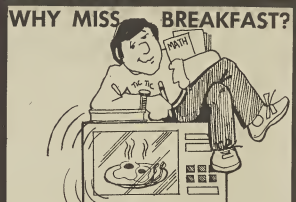
The program has tripled in size in the past few years, Dr. Baker said. "In 1972 we sent three programs to Europe. At present we have eight to Europe and one to Mexico," he said.

"BYU has also purchased study and residence facilities in London and Madrid, and this brings additional responsibilities for management and administration," Dr. Baker added. These facilities were purchased to help offset the rising costs of inflation and the expense of renting facilities abroad, according to Dr. Baker.

"BYU has one of the finest Study Abroad programs in the country," Dr. Baker said. "We also

have an advantage because of our LDS Church affiliation. Our students can go to a foreign country and immediately have dozens of native friends. They can participate with them in family and church activities and enrich their study and cultural experience."

Dr. Baker joined the BYU faculty in 1967. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Utah and his Ph.D. from Tulane University. He is a former bishop and presently serves on the high council of the Sandy Utah West Stake. He and his wife Karen are the parents of three children.



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Fiesta out — Hawaii, UNLV in

AP) — The Western conference will end its Fiesta tournament this year and has plans for a major postseason basketball bowl in San Diego in 1978, WAC officials said.

At the same time, the conference's President's Council voted to add the University of Nevada to the conference if the school meets certain conditions. The council also voted to add the University of Nevada to the conference if the school meets certain conditions.

The conference will lose two teams in 1978 when the University of Arizona State University

move to the Pacific 8 Conference.

The WAC football champion has provided the host team for the Fiesta Bowl since it began six years ago. It is played each year in Tempe, Ariz., at Arizona State University.

The Fiesta Bowl directors and the WAC President's Council mutually agreed to end that arrangement on June 30, 1978, the date Arizona and Arizona State leave the conference, officials of the two organizations said.

"The presidents realized that to continue the agreement would seriously endanger the success of the bowl," said WAC Commissioner Stan Bates.

The WAC champion will host this year's Fiesta Bowl on Dec. 25, Bates said, unless the champion is Brigham Young University. If BYU wins the title, the second place team would play because of BYU's religious orientation.

Each reports signing seventh new hoopster

Basketball Coach Frank Arredondo reported the signing of his seventh player, Keith Rice, a 6-6 forward from Mt. Hood Community College, Portland, Ore., has signed a contract with the Cougars.

An important signing for the Cougars, "Rice is a power forward that is a key position in the next season. He was first brought to me by Gary Earnest, a former Cougar and assistant coach. Our entire staff has been very impressed with him both as a player and a person."

Rice has garnered some impressive statistics in his tenure at Mt. Hood. He is 6-6 and weighs 238 pounds, averaged 23.8 points and 11 rebounds. His high game was 34 points and 17 rebounds. He was

named the most valuable player in three junior college tournaments, Kiwanis, Christmas Seal and Metro C.C., all held in the Northwest.

Included in the Coastal Conference of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges of which Mt. Hood is a member are all community colleges in Washington and Oregon. The Coastal Conference includes those schools from Portland through Seattle and schools along the coast.

Rice was team captain and most valuable player on his team and also the Most Valuable Player in the Coastal Division and first team All-Conference in the entire association.

He is an active member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and visited "He had a good visit with us and was impressed with the campus

AC net tournament scheduled for Ycourts

AP) — What a difference a year makes in the Western Athletic Conference basketball tournament.

The predicted blanket finish in the confusion in 1977 is the beginning of the 15th annual WAC championships set for Friday through Sunday, May 6-7 at the BYU Ycourts.

For only two points separated the top teams, there was a tie for first between Arizona State and New Mexico had the most place New Mexico had in the singles champ in Tim

who participated in the finals returns for the 1977 still the affair is in disarray the following items:

From match scores between teams

As to several key New Mexican players

namely Garcia, who played between either Utah against ASU, UA or UNM

just prior to the championship that has taken place

shutout UNM, 9-0; UNM 4; UA beat ASU in Tempe, 7-2. In ASU in Tucson, 7-2. In BYU dumped Utah, 5-4, in the year, but Utah won 8-4. The team scores observed no pattern other than the should be close once again.

As for the 1976 NCAA tournament, ASU and UA were the only two teams to reach the final four. ASU's Paul Fineman continues at number six where he won in 1976, but his opponent, Chris Smith of BYU, now plays number five.

In doubles, it appears that BYU's Bruce Kleeger and Bennett are the team to beat with ASU's Ted Williams and Lerner the top opposition in the number one bracket. Williams and Lerner have vacated their number two title defense and the favorites appear to be Fineman and Eric Sherbeck of ASU or Dave Thornburgh and Greenberg of Utah. BYU's Joel Miller and Eric Peterson have the best marks in the number three doubles bracket.

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Sports

The Universe

The conference presidents endorsed San Diego's proposed Carnation Bowl after a briefing by San Diego State University President Brage Golding, who reported that steps are being taken to secure NCAA certification for the bowl to begin in 1978.

San Diego State was recently accepted into WAC membership beginning July 1, 1978.

Hawaii will join the WAC on July 1,

1979, and UNLV on July 1, 1980, the Presidents' Council said, if certain requirements are met. Hawaii must reach a financial arrangement with other WAC schools on travel costs, the presidents said. UNLV will have to attain Division I football status and assure adequate football and basketball facilities.

WAC officials said both Hawaii and UNLV would be added to WAC-team

football schedules beginning in 1978. In the case of the Rebels, this was being done to help insure Division I football status.

"The features the presidents felt important in selecting the universities they did were geographical location and diversity," Bates said. "They are metropolitan areas, they have a concentration of population conducive to support and expansion of major intercollegiate athletic programs and exposure of the WAC on a regional and national scope."

UNLV went to the NCAA Division II football playoffs last year and finished with a 9-3 record. The Rebels were 29-3 in basketball, finishing third in the NCAA tournament.

Hawaii is a ranking college baseball power. The Rainbows have been 32-23 in football over the past five years.

Women tennis team conference champs

PROVO (AP) — BYU won five singles and two doubles matches Saturday to win its first Intermountain Collegiate Tennis Conference Championship for women.

Brigham Young's Karen Kennington defeated Arizona State's Sue Boyle in straight sets of 6-6, 6-3 to win in the singles competition. It was the third time Kennington beat Boyle.

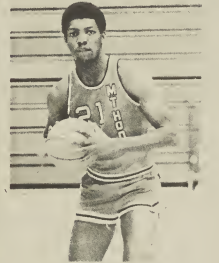
Kennington, a junior from Sandy, Utah used a strong serve and aggressive play at the net, especially in the second set after she had fallen behind 0-3. She came back to win the next six straight games and the match.

Other Brigham Young winners were Sue Brown, Pat Sinclair, Denise Nardi and Lisa Bertzoff. Bertzoff was undefeated in league play, having won 19 straight matches.

BYU's doubles team of Kennington-Brown defeated ASU's Boyle-Leavitt in three sets, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. BYU's second doubles team of Nardi-Bertzoff defeated ASU's Janco-Cutler 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

ASU, defending conference champion, salvaged its only win Saturday in a doubles match between ASU's Mixdorf-Vento and Colorado's Morse-Campbell. ASU won that contest 6-1, 6-3. The team of Mixdorf and Vento was undefeated throughout the season.

The final team scoring was BYU 32, ASU 27, UA 19.5, New Mexico 18, Colorado 3.5, New Mexico State 3.5, and CSU 3.5.



Keith Rice ...new Cougar forward

and with the community. We expect him to play an important role for us next season," Arnold said.

Trackster gets honor

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Montana sprinter Ed Wells, who helped his team capture three firsts in a weekend track meet with Montana State, Monday was named Big Sky Conference track man of the week.

Wells, a sophomore from Missoula, won the 100-yard dash in 9.9, captured the 220 in 21.6 and ran a leg on the winning mile relay team. The 3:11.5 clocking ties an Idaho State mark as the best time in the conference this season.

Boise State's Kent Sam also was nominated after running personal bests of 10.3 in the 100 meters and 21.02 in the 200 meters.

Randy Powell of Idaho State high-jumped 6'8" in an afternoon track meet at Logan on Saturday and then set a school record at 6'11" in a night track meet in Salt Lake City.

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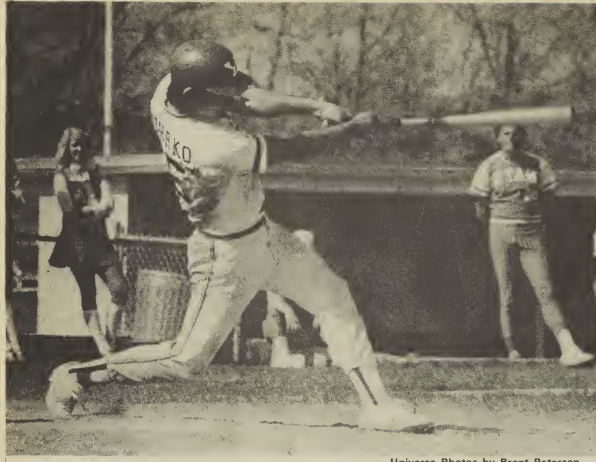
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BYU catcher Len Tshako takes a healthy cut at a pitch during the Cougars' 4-3 loss to Utah Friday at BYU. The Cats beat Utah Thursday and Saturday.

Universe Photos by Brent Petersen



An official tells Utah Coach Tom Kilgore he is out of the game.

Soccer cats to play spring

BYU's soccer team downed two Utah League teams after placing second in its own tournament in spite of the fact that many of its front-line players left at the end of winter semester.

According to Soccer Coach Jim Dursan, on April 23 the Cats edged the Provo Stars 1-0 and followed that victory by downing Salt Lake Nordica 3-0 last Saturday.

Although half of the BYU first team

was absent because of vacation, the other half of JV players to field a team expected to join the team's P.E. soccer class next week.

Two soccer classes in the P.E. department were offered this semester. Physical Education 147 section 1 is listed in the P.E. 209-1 is designed for advanced players.

Y edges closer to division title

By GARY PAGE
Universe Sports Writer

It was a hot and cold baseball weekend for the Cougars.

The Cougars were hot in Salt Lake City, handing Utah a 12-8 slap Thursday and a 10-6 defeat Saturday. The story was different at home Friday though. The BYU nine had a less than hot day at bat and an even worse day running the bases as they dropped a 4-3 decision.

The Cougars came out of their six-game series with Utah on top 5-1 and held a commanding lead in WAC Northern Division play with an 11-1 mark. Utah fell to 4-8 in WAC competition.

BYU jumped to an early lead Thursday and staved off a late Utah surge to clinch the victory. The Cougars smashed 16 hits and stole six bases enroute to the win.

The Cougars leaped out in front of Utah early Saturday and held off the Utes again, relying on the pitching of freshman Axel Hardy, who upped his record to 9-1 for the season and 4-0 in the WAC.

BYU had little trouble getting men on base Friday, but keeping them there was another matter. The Cougars lost five men on the basepaths during

the game—one trying to steal second base and four caught off base at the wrong moment.

Utah jumped off to an early lead in the top of the first inning and added another run in the second to take a 3-0 advantage before BYU got untracked and closed the gap to 3-2 in the bottom of the second frame.

Utah center fielder Nate Ellington, the leadoff batter, laid down a single and beat the throw to first to start the game. Second baseman Duane Zauner followed with a two-bagger to deep center and first baseman Kevin Khoury chased both Ellington and Zauner home with a single.

The Utes widened the margin in the top of the second when right fielder Jack Fandl drew a base on balls with two outs and was driven home on catcher Brad Bauman's double to left field.

BYU, aided by two good bounces, narrowed the gap to one run in the bottom of the second. Designated hitter Cam Killebrew led off with an infield single which hopped over the Ute shortstop.

Catcher Len Tshako followed with another infield shot which bounded over the head of Ute second baseman Zauner. Killebrew, who raced to third on Tshako's hit, sailed home on left fielder Mark Thomas's single. Following a double play which caught Thomas going to second and center fielder Tim Anderson at first, right fielder Jeff Tidwell un-

dered a single which brought Tshako across the plate for BYU's second run of the inning.

Utah took a 4-2 advantage in the fifth inning and lost head coach Tom Kilgore for the day when he was ejected from the game. Fandl led the inning off with a single to left field, advanced to second on a single by Bauman, went to third on an error by the Cougars' Tim Anderson and scored on a sacrifice fly to right field by Ellington.

Zauner followed Ellington's sacrifice with a single and reached second before Khoury flew out to left field. On Khoury's shot Zauner took off for third, but the official at second base ruled that Zauner had neglected to wait for the catch before tagging up and moving off to third and called the third out. Kilgore erupted from the dugout to protest the call, along with several Ute players, and was ejected from the game.

BYU's final run of the game came in the bottom of the eighth inning. Tidwell laid down a single and was sacrificed to second by Ken Nielson. Center fielder Rick Scrivner followed the sacrifice with a single, but rounded first and got caught off base by the relay from left field as he watched Tidwell steam across home plate.

Statistically, the game was as close as the score. BYU sent 31 men to the plate while Utah had 30 at bat and both teams turned in two double plays each. Utah left six men stranded on the basepaths while BYU left three.

Utah hurler Bill Loos won a close pitching duel with BYU's Mike Tucker. Loos gave up three runs on 11 hits and Tucker gave up four runs on nine hits. Each pitcher fanned two batters and walked two others.

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One of the great gifts given any of us is a friend. But often I'm too engaged in busyness to allow for the discovery of person. And much of the time I am occupied with minutiae. I learn to operate from a principle—a broader spectrum—simplicity as well as purity my ability to welcome people into my life. This was basic to the teachings of Jesus Christ.

One broad principle that will free me to be a better friend is understanding. I must be willing to look and listen if I am to gain it. No two people will ever be alike in skills, motivation, temperament or circumstance. So no two should be expected to perform in the same way. Therefore it is vital that in discovering people I learn to value more than to evaluate.

I can do this only by acquiring new frames of reference. That is what Jesus Christ practiced—the ability to understand and appreciate the potential of people by seeing them as loving them for what they were.

Question-Answer Session in Varsity

Theater following Assembly



Y olympic sprinter can't outrun homesickness for native Mexico

To BYU sprinter, Maria Guadalupe Garcia Cardiel, the hardest struggle she's had to face since leaving Mexico has been against homesickness.

Maria, or "Pitty" as she prefers to be called, left her home in Toluca last August to enroll at BYU on a track grant-in-aid.

"It's been hard to wake up and know that I'm not at home," she says. "My family is very close. Every day I am in Provo, I learn something that I want to share with them."

"The last time I was sick in Toluca, my mother got out of her sickbed to cook my dinner and take care of me. Last winter in Provo when I had a bad cold, I had to get my books and go to class."

"In Mexico, my father and mother always go to my competitions. My father puts his arm around me to calm me down before I run, and my mother shouts my name from the stands."

But with a smile as wide as her beautiful name, she says, "I told my family the same thing in my first letter that I said in my last: I am happy at BYU."

Because of bad eyesight, Pitty had not been able to see the ball clearly in her volleyball and basketball classes in secondary school. Discouraged, she asked her PE teacher, "Do you have another kind of sport? I'm sure I can run faster than you." The teacher laughed and promised Pitty a race someday.

Although he avoided the challenge, the teacher organized running competition among the PE classes in the school. Pitty won every race she entered.

Last year, Pitty thought she had realized her dream of being at the Olympics: she was chosen one of seven women runners to represent Mexico at Montreal.

After much practice and competition in the United States and Central America to prepare for Montreal, the Mexican sports federation president scratched the women's track team from the olympic entry.

At the national tournaments, Pitty met Gustavo Ibarra, the track and field coach at the University of the State of Mexico, now assistant track

coach for women at BYU.

Later when Ibarra enrolled at BYU to do graduate work, he passed on word about Pitty to BYU women's track coach Nena Rey Hawkes. She was later contacted and accepted an invitation to attend BYU.

She has been offered academic-athletic scholarships to the University Autonoma and to the University of Mexico City. She carried a 9.5 grade point average on a scale of 1 to 10, but the Mexican universities expected her to spend more time with track than with studies.

She has been victorious academically and athletically since her arrival at BYU, overcoming a language barrier which hindered her at first. Recently at the University of Northern Colorado Invitational, she took first place in the 100 and 200-yard dashes against sprinters from 11 other schools.

Since then, she's been practicing daily for the WAC meet this weekend. "I'm beginning to feel my body now. It's ready for the top," Pitty will enter the 100, 200, and 400 meter dashes and the 400 meter relay events.



Star, "Pitty" Garcia finishes ahead of the field in one of the sprints during the recent BYU Women's

Top gymnasts sign letters, are expected to come to BYU

Gymnasts with impressive credentials have signed letters of intent with BYU. Jude Japan's Masahiko Kinjoh, Trevor South Africa, and Americans Mike and Mike Willett. Several other gymnasts expected to join the Cougar program in the as Coach Greg Sano fills vacated slots.

Some should prove a big help next year, 5-6, 132 pounds, went to high school with Isamu Maesato, the Cougars' all-time who was second in the Western Athletic championships.

His best marks of 9.45 on the high bar and rings. Although those two events are his he has scored 9.0 on the side horse, 9.2 on vault, and 9.3 in vauling and floor exercise.

His lifetime best of 55.55 in all-around and is a 5.0 scorer in all-around.

He will be up with BYU's Arnold Neville in Durban, Africa. At 5-5 and 135 pounds, his best are still rings and high bar. He is a steady

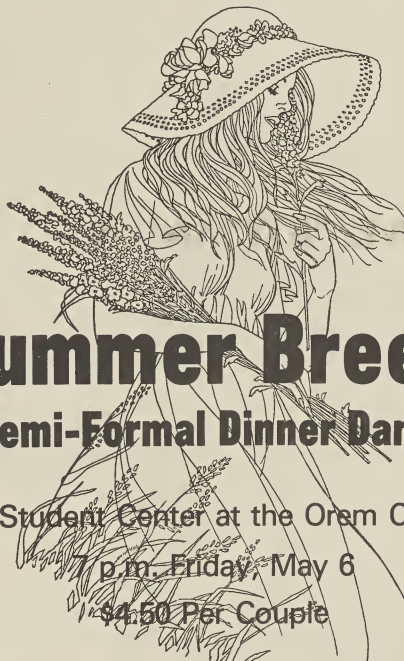
51 performer in all-around but is planning to come to school early to work out.

Weideman is a junior college transfer from Long Beach City College. He scores 9.1 on the side horse. Willett scored 9.3 on the side horse in winning the Minnesota prep title in that event. He is a native of Crystal, Minn.

Coach Sano will call them "Big Mike" and "Little Mike" because Willett stands only 5-4 and weighs 120 pounds while Weideman is a shade larger at 5-7 and 145 pounds.

The Cougars were second in the WAC in 1976 but dropped to third in 1977 when a rash of late-season injuries decimated the squad. Three seniors were lost—Dave Lindquist on high bar, John Billington in floor exercise and Scott Bleak on parallel bars. Two others won't be competing next year. Tim Dopp, a side horse star, is going on a church mission and former all-around standout Donovan Sparhawk will pass up his senior year because of difficulties following knee surgery.

Utah Technical College AT PROVO Presents



'Summer Breeze' Semi-Formal Dinner Dance

New Student Center at the Orem Campus

7 p.m. Friday, May 6

\$4.50 Per Couple

Tickets Available at the

Utah Technical Information Center

Provo & Orem Campus

Pictures Taken

Work doctor on injury

York athletes track, football and who come with groin pain suffering from thigh muscle radiologist at Hospital.

ing injuries to the hips and hips 7 to 23 years old. The demanding training of the hip flexors, directional running, running contractions, minimal muscles, hurdlers are also affected. Robert and his who recently the x-ray ap- the muscles

called 'ad- they help g at the hip they can avulse, or n where they the pelvic if the leg is rays or back en running, or turning i forcefully, er explains.



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Enter Our "Draw Mom" Contest!

You can win a gift certificate for your mom — just draw a picture of her! Every contestant gets an "I Love Mom!" button just for entering. Hurry in today and enter while entry blanks last!

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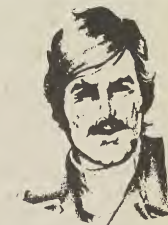
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Expert Hairstylists — All PH Balanced Products for Healthy Hair

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Pearl Buck story inspires new film

A gift of love from a young boy to his father is the subject of an educational movie just filmed by the BYU Media Production Studio.

"The Gift That Lasts a Lifetime," adapted from an original story of the same title by Pearl S. Buck, was filmed on location at the farm of Mrs. Annie Boulton, on Geneva Road near Utah Lake, according to Producer-director Doug Johnson.

The 30-minute film centers around a rural farm family in the 1930's, when a boy named Sam has just become old enough to help his father with the chores, Johnson said. After struggling with the chores one morning, Sam overhears his parents expressing their appreciation for his help, which inspires Sam to give his father an unusual Christmas gift: a Christmas mor-

ning without chores.

"The real meaning and depth of Sam's gift becomes apparent when the father realizes that this will be the first Christmas morning that he has ever seen the children's first reactions when they come downstairs on Christmas morning to see the tree and open their gifts," he said.

Sam's father is played by Hollywood character actor James Griffith, who has appeared in several hundred movies. The mother and two of the children are portrayed respectively by Joy Sanson, Brett Palmer and Debbie Van Orden; another child, Jeanne Nuttal of Lindon; and the milkman, Francis Urry of Salt Lake City.

The assistant director and production manager for the film was Karl Wesson. Cinematography was done by Reed Smoot.



Father (James Griffith) wakes Sam (Brett Palmer) and tells him, "Cows won't wait for a nap, son" in a new Y media production.

Y performing ambassadors to tour at home, abroad

More than 325 BYU students are volunteering their time and talents to present concerts and shows throughout the world this spring and summer.

Paul C. Richards, director of Performance Scheduling, said never before have BYU performing groups had so much international representation in one season. Eight performing groups will tour 25 states and 13 countries.

Three groups have already left on tour. The Whittlin' Whistlin' Brigade, a drama troupe under the direction of Dr. Harold R. Oaks, left Wednesday to tour Colorado, Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee and New Mexico. The A Cappella Choir and the Lamanite Generation left for tours of the eastern United States and Canada—United States, respectively.

The Young Ambassadors will portray the theme "From America with

Love," as they leave Saturday to tour the Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland, France and Belgium. England will be the destination of the Ballroom Dancers, who will compete in the annual Blackpool Festival, as well as presenting workshops and performances in other cities in England and Scotland. The group will leave Monday.

Two BYU groups have been invited by a New York-based cultural exchange organization, Friendship Ambassadors, Inc., to participate in special three-week concert tours in Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary. BYU Sounds, a musical variety troupe, will appear in Romania and Bulgaria from May 20 to June 9. The jazz ensemble Synthesis will present concerts in Romania and Hungary from June 30 to July 21.

KBYU radio, TV win advertising awards

KBYU, the university's FM radio and TV station, has won a first-place and two second-place advertising awards in statewide competition.

The awards, presented by the Utah Advertising Federation, were given to three out of the four KBYU entries.

A bulletin board advertising KBYU-FM placed first in the Outdoor Painted Bulletin category. The bulletin was designed by McKay Magleby, art director of Graphic Communications. The artwork was done by Graphic Communications artist Ron Eddington.

The series of ads promoting KBYU-TV as a suitable family station placed second in two of the Newspaper Campaign categories.



Phineas Finn (Donald McCann) stands trial in an episode of PBS's "The Pallisers."

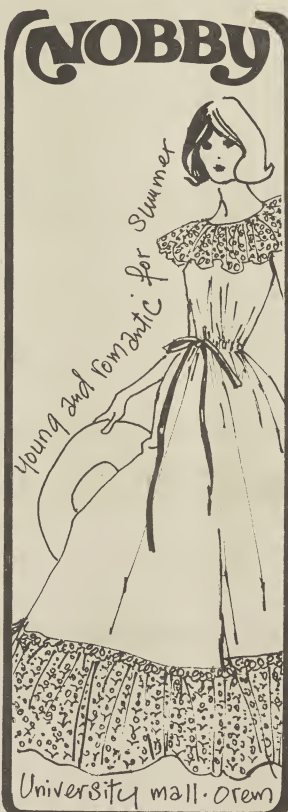
know about Mars and the environment there.

On episode 14 of "The Pallisers" Wednesday at 9 p.m., Irishman Phineas Finn is accused of murder and his friends and admirers rally to his defense. "The Pallisers," produced in England by BBC-TV, is a dramatic series based on six Victorian novels by Anthony Trollope.

HELP US HELP OTHERS

Please help us help others by returning books purchased in error by Saturday, May 4th. Another student may need that particular book. Return deadline is May 7th.

byu bookstore



'Taming of Shrew' held over

The Valley Centre Theater's production of "The Taming of the Shrew" has been held over another weekend.

The play, which was to end April 30, will have three performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., according to Mrs. Keith Renstrom, co-owner of the theater. Tickets may be purchased at the door the night of the performance or ticket information may be obtained by calling the theater at 373-9200.

The Shakespearean play has been running for three weeks. Tanya Patch as Katharine, daughter who must marry her younger sister does, plays Petruchio, Katharine who marries her and the play's director is Mrs. Renstrom.

Director of the play is an authority on Shakespeare drama director at Provo, Mrs. Renstrom said.

GRAND OPENING

Register for Free Drawing Sat. May 6

1st Prize

Lynx Master Iron

plus pitching wedge,

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PLUS 14 other prizes

Play Day	GOLF GLOVES	PING PUTTER	Headcover SET of 4
GOLF CARTS	NYLON BACK LEATHER PALM \$22.90	18.60	6.60

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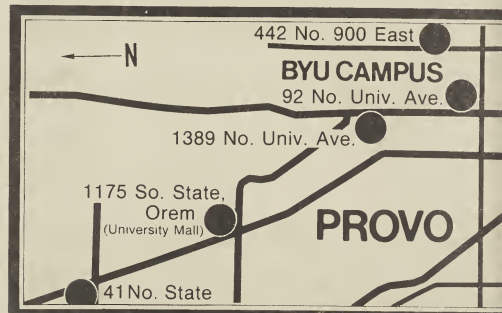
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am speaker's writing

New books 'worth treasuring'

By ELOUISE BELL
Guest Reviewer

It's years it's been fashionable to apply the word "treasure" to any number of small-format collections of inspiring stories for talks and devotions by Utah writer Emma Lou Thayne. The Family Bond and "A Woman's Life" are two of the best. But the word is used better than it does in the case of two new books by Thayne, "The Family Bond" and "A Woman's Life," which are now available in paperback. Thayne, who is today's forum speaker, pur-

poetly had these books published in small (about 4" x 6"), inexpensive softcover editions to make them more accessible to a wider readership. But as with many other gems, their size is deceptive. There is a lot of substance here, pieces worth treasuring on several counts.

First of all, these works are valuable because they have been mined out of life itself. The insights and the excitement of the prose and the poetry both come from a life lived with energy and understanding. There are quick glimpses into the marriage of Mrs. Thayne's own parents, for

example—snips of love letters written in the later years, and a truly mind-expanding essay called "Mother Killed the Rattlesnakes" that should be required reading for anyone wondering about male-female "roles." Much that is in both books comes from Mrs. Thayne's bustling, buoyant life as the mother of five precocious daughters—letters and notes from girls at various stages of growth, both painful and proud. As the flow of life moves on, readers are allowed to share notes from sons-in-law, and a marvelous poem by Mrs. Thayne called "Bathing a First Grandchild, Three Months Old, at the Cabin."

Yes, the poems and the prose ring with authenticity. But that is not enough to make them first-rate—and they are first-rate. To that alert, caring awareness of life, the writer adds consummate craft. Of course, some pieces are better than others; a few of the poems are drawn from earlier years, and Mrs. Thayne's skill has developed considerably since then. But most selections will bear all the critical inspection we care to give them. A favorite of mine is "Hope Chest, Father." In it we read "What I expected from life was too much and it came and kept coming." We are all richer people for the chance to brush up against a person who can say that, and mean it. Further in the poem, Thayne writes, "At the end, there was a girl lying on her hands drinking cold water from a canyon stream."

That is the person behind these poems and short essays—a person intimately, passionately in love with life, ready to go down on hands and knees to drink deeply of what is offered.

These are works to be treasured because of their diversity. What is it like to be a woman, for example? What is a woman's place? Well, listen to these answers: "Some days I want not to get dressed up." "I want to cross my legs in presumption." "Give me a ball that I can hit and give me a game to play." "If there was a 'head' of our home, I couldn't define it.... The command lay where the expertise was—or where necessity placed it." "Grandson Nicholas Thayne Markosian I will bathe you in fastidious bubbles." "I function best as a mother of children when I am most aware of being a child of God." "You laugh with me, big brothers and ring my holidays with each other's pockets full of faith."

In short, "A Woman's Place" and "The Family Bond" offer us richness, verisimilitude, and aesthetic pleasure. Or, as Robert Frost said, they begin in delight and end in wisdom. I for one hope many women find them on their breakfast table this Mother's Day. I hope many fathers receive them in their turn. I hope countless families are further bonded in love and joy because of reading these treasures together.

Professors write Pacific pageant

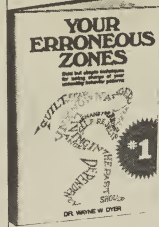
A musical pageant written by two BYU professors and based on the Polynesian migration will be presented in New Zealand by the LDS Church in January 1978 on the grounds of the Mormon Temple.

Band, orchestra need musicians

The BYU Department of Music is in need of musicians interested in joining either the Symphonic Band or Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Ralph Laycock, who will be conducting both groups this spring, said no auditions are necessary and that students may sign up by contacting him in E-464 HFAC or by coming directly to the rehearsals.

You don't ask for a date because you can't stand rejection? It's time you explored...



Never have I read a book that has such an impact on my life in so many ways. Robert L. LaPlante is Dr. Dyer has blended humor, powerful insight into human behavior, and an amazingly straightforward approach to personal mastery. —D.B. St. Paul, Minn.

\$6.95 FUNK & WAGNALLS

Carillonneur picked to serve Tabernacle Choir organist

Associate professor of music is appointed as a Tabernacle organist.

Dr. T. Longhurst, Y carillon-teacher of organ and music in his duties Sunday, according to Oakley S. Evans, choir

organists appear as soloists and ensembles with the 375-voice Tabernacle Choir in international television broadcasts each from Temple Square, and the daily organ recitals in the Tabernacle. Other Tabernacle Choir members are Chief Organist Alexander Robert Cundick and Roy M.

Dr. Longhurst appeared as a pianist in Bicentennial concerts in Philadelphia, New York and Washington, D.C., in the baritone section of the choir for three years.

Longhurst is a Fellow of the Guild of Organists and the guild's state chairman. He is also chairman of organ music for the Music Department. He died under Alexander at the University of Utah, received his bachelor's and master's degrees. In 1970, Dr. Longhurst was awarded the Doctor of Music degree from the Eastman School of Music, University of



Dr. John Longhurst, carillonneur and music professor, will appear as a soloist and accompanist for the Tabernacle Choir in international broadcasts.

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Gleem 7-oz. TOOTH PASTE

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Adorn HAIR SPRAY 11-oz.

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Save \$5.00!

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Save \$5.00! **Clairel 20 Instant Hairsetter**

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Daily, 8 am to 5 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1301, Ext. 2897 & 2898

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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or change an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10 a.m. the first day after it appears. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

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I guarantee to save you MONEY the Farm Bureau way. \$1000 Mat. benefit w/complications up to \$75,000 plus at least \$50,000 Life Ins. for what you will pay for just maternity ins. Elsewhere, or less.

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8-Help Wanted

ALCOA Aluminum subsidiary has good income. No exp. work in Provo area. 700 E. 10th St. 375-0254 S-31

WANTED: Women, earn sewing at home. Enroll now. Quilts Without Frames. Gallery 28, Univ. Mall. 374-7777 S-31

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Spend an exciting and challenging year in Japan learning culture and language while earning \$650. mo. as a language consultant helping Japanese businessmen learn English. Communication skills. Bachelor's degree required. Apply to: Filmore, 372-2500 SLC for initial telephone interview. S-31

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SALES PERSONS Full or part time. Perm. position. Training provided. Salary range, comm. 450-650. No exp. necessary. Send resume to: INTERACT, 450-650 S-31

MONEY making opportunity. No exp. necessary. Send resume to: INTERACT, 450-650 S-31

PART-TIME help - Desk clerk. Sundays 5-11 p.m. \$1.85/hr. Call Mr. Safari Motel, 373-5672 S-31

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Hours 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Attractive, neat, telephone voice, all basic skills. Call between 10 and 12 for interview appt. 374-5672 S-31

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16-Rooms for Rent

Men, sleeping in av. New. Sun. only. Good location. 375-7853 S-31

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LARGE 18 apt. of homes, duplexes in Provo area. Complete apartment. 300 S. 120 E. 374-8220 S-31

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Excel. cond. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. All modern. 374-7712 S-31

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2 bdrm apt. edge of campus. Low rent. 375-5243 S-31

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Y PR team sweeps national competition

A student public relations team from BYU brought home at the end of winter semester first place honors in the National Case Study Competition sponsored by the Public Relations Society of America in Memphis, Tenn.

The victorious team from the BYU Communications department includes Robert Meldrum of Kearns; Susan Clason, Fresno, Calif.; Gene Parrish, Farmington, N.M.; and Katherine Knudson, San Marino, Calif. All are graduating seniors and members of the Public Relations Student Society of America.

According to Dr. Rulon L. Bradley, faculty advisor for the student chapter, the team was invited to participate in the national finals after a win in March over San Jose State University.

Second-place honors in the national meet went to the University of Tennessee and third place to the University of Southern Colorado. Others in the contest were Western Kentucky University, Utica College, Middle Tennessee State University, West Virginia, Southern California and Wisconsin Universities.

The BYU students will present their winning campaign as a feature of the national convention of the Public Relations Society of America in November in San Diego.

BYU's presentation combined writing, graphic arts, a slide presentation and stereophonic sound. Each

team was allowed 30 minutes to make its presentation.

All teams received the same assignment to represent seven environmentalist groups in an effort to save a state forest from being destroyed for a nuclear power plant. Their goals were to raise funds for an information campaign, to generate favorable public relations and to set a precedent.

Roger Hoffman, a student composer, wrote a song for the BYU presentation. Judges for the competition were assigned by the Public Relations Society of America from professionals in petroleum, public utilities and government agencies.

Dr. Bradley said the BYU team was praised for its thoroughness and detail and the effectiveness of its presentation. The students reported that they made an emotional appeal and actually centered their campaign on the effects on the family unit.

The competition is a valuable experience for seniors about to enter the field, Dr. Bradley said. "The judges are professional public relations practitioners with many years of experience. Therefore, the critique the students receive on their campaign is highly valuable," he added.

Head of the Department of Communications, Dr. M. Dallas Burnett, said that the department is pleased with the performance of the case study team.



Universe photo by Brent Petersen

Miss Provo 1977 begins reign

Miss Provo 1977, Kim Novas, senior in musical theater from Blackfoot, Idaho, was crowned Saturday night by Miss Provo 1976, Mary Ann Miller. Miss Novas, a member of Young Ambassadors, has acted at the Playmill Theater in Yellowstone Park. Too scared to compete in previous competition, Miss Novas has always wanted to walk the runway and finally walked it as Miss Provo.

st, 5th, 9th stakes ne new presidents

the BYU functioning leadership of presidents a combined force before of winter

and K. Packer council of the sided over the of the BYU 1 9th stakes the three presidents. president of at stake is Bateman, with

Marion J. Bentley as first counselor and Richard M. Oveson as second counselor. Pres. Bateman is dean of the College of Business.

James R. Driggs was sustained as president of the BYU 5th stake, with Curtis N. VanAllen as first counselor and Donald Ellsworth as second counselor. Pres. Driggs is a former president of the Lima, Peru Mission and was recently appointed administrative assistant to BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks.

Former dean of the 'BYU College of Fine Arts and Communications and director of the university's Centennial celebration Lorin F. Wheelwright was sustained as president of the BYU 9th Stake. Serving as first counselor is Leo P. Vernon and Donald J. Butler was sustained as the second counselor to Pres. Wheelwright.

The former president of the 9th stake, Jae R. Ballif, will serve as a mission president. Gordon M. Low, former president of the 5th stake, was called to be patriarch of the BYU 9th stake.

y offers drivers on staying alive

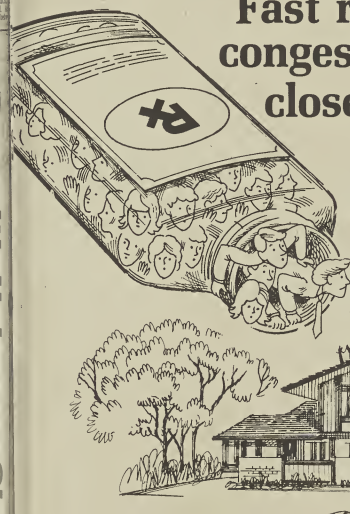
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st dangerous time to drive is on Satur-

traffic fatalities occur at this time than he figures show. traffic fatalities occurred on the average urs. Drivers under the age of 25 account cent of all drivers involved in fatal ac-

speed was the cause of 40 per cent of s, with alcohol close behind at 39 per omic loss to Utah for last year's traffic taled \$1.15 million, or about \$315,000 e figures showed. The total of 37,130 ac- 976 averaged out to one accident every injuries from accidents totaled more

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Utah businessman to head S.L. temple

A new president for the Salt Lake Temple was announced Saturday by the LDS Church.

A. Ray Curtis of Salt Lake City will become the new president, and his wife, Elaine Broadbent Curtis, will serve as the matron of the temple beginning Aug. 6.

Two new counselors to the new temple president will be announced later. The Curtises replaced Pres. John K. Edmunds and his wife, Jasmine Romney Edmunds, who have served since Aug. 2, 1972.

Pres. Edmunds' counselors, Edward D. Sorenson and Selvey J. Boyer, will also be released.

Pres. Curtis, 66, began his church service as a missionary in the British Mission, where he was district president in Scotland.

Later he was a member of the general board of the Young Men's



Pres. A. Ray Curtis
...Salt Lake Temple

Mutual Improvement Association. Bishop of the Holladay Eighth Ward, president of the Holladay Stake and president of the Southwest British Mission, 1962-65.

In 1967, Pres. Curtis was one of 69 men called to serve in the newly-created position of Regional Representative of the Council of the Twelve.

Activity card stickers available till May 4

New, returning and transfer students may pick up activity card stickers today and Wednesday at the South Concourse of the Marriott Center from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students may obtain the sticker by presenting a picture ID or a permit to register. The sticker should be signed and attached to the back of the current BYU ID.

New or transfer students or those needing a new card should proceed directly to the Photo Center in the South Concourse of the Marriott Center near Portal J.

New and former students who are registering late may obtain photo ID cards in the ID Center, B-280 ASB, after tuition has been paid. A validated activity sticker obtained from the Cashier's Office in the Administration Building must also be presented.

Replacements for lost or stolen cards or other problems also will be handled in B-280 ASB.

Spouse ID cards may be purchased at the Cashier's Office. Cost is \$3 for the photo ID and \$2.50 for the validation sticker. The student's validated activity card must be presented by the spouse or student at the time of purchase. Name changes may be made in B-280 ASB after the student has obtained a name change authorization form from the Records Office. The form, old ID card and current activity sticker must be taken to B-280 ASB where a new card will be made at no charge.

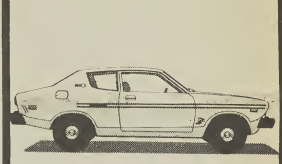
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Marie Osmond finds team of horses almost too much for her at groundbreaking for new studio complex in Orem.

Donny, Marie just students? Almost, but...

By JOY ROSS
Universe Staff Writer

The academic lives of Donny and Marie Osmond may be those of ordinary students at BYU, but their personal lives are still those of international singing stars.

Along with brother Jay, Donny and Marie recently finished winter term at BYU like average students, sweating out their finals and sandwiching study time in between work.

Other students may have taken off for California beaches or the high Uintah mountains with friends after finals. But Donny and Marie, in a social isolation they say is inherent to show business, began preparing for months of tours, television show tapings and Las Vegas performances, almost exclusively in the company of their large, close-knit family.

The Osmonds caused only mild stir of excitement when they enrolled for second block at BYU. "A lot of that 'there's Donny' attitude diminished when you live in a town as much as we live here," says Donny. "It's not so uncommon to see us around anymore."

So Donny, Marie and Jay signed up for three classes each, a full-time load for block term. Their classes range from English literature, typing and electronics to New Testament, math and "Achieving Success in Marriage."

Like most new students here, they don't understand the complicated, new general education program they must complete for a degree. They park in D, or low priority, parking lot on campus.

Both Donny and Jay worked out with the rest of the walk-ons during spring practice with the Cougar football team, Donny as a wide receiver and Jay at quarterback.

But there are obvious differences between the Osmonds and the average BYU students. For Donny and Marie, going to college marks the first time in 10 or 12 years that they have not attended school by tutor or correspondence course.

"I went from second grade to college, it seems,"



Donny doffs hardhat to well-wishers from cab of tractor used at studio groundbreaking.

says Donny. "There's a lot of advantages to having a tutor, like personal attention, but I love being in regular school." Marie says, "I've never been able to sit in a classroom with a bunch of kids before, so when I went in, I asked a lot of questions like, 'How in the world do you take notes?'"

The Osmonds are also subject to the university's dress standards. Women are forbidden to wear jeans to class and men must have their hair cut about their ears and shirt collars.

"They really cracked down on us before we started and our hair was a lot shorter," says Donny, referring to Jay and himself. "But then my album cover had to be shot, so I couldn't get my hair cut. I kept telling the Dean of Admissions this and he kept bugging me about it, but he was ultimately very understanding about the situation, a little lenient with us."

The Osmonds' personal lives also set them apart from the other students. They frequently wear papers to class and on dates. "In this business, things are running so fast, you have to know where

everybody is," says Donny.

They are careful about their dates, those who consider dating an Osmond symbol. They prefer the social life in Provo to Los Angeles.

And both admit they have few, if any, friends. They live with parents Geo and brothers Jay and Jimmy in an house attached to the offices of a studio complex which the family runs.

The family is a business, social and in their lives that overshadow relationships. "I think my best friend is Marie," says Donny. "We do have friends, but close relationships."

"It's hard. It's really hard to have a business," says Donny.

Not only must they sometimes live with the motives of "friends," but there are pressures to "go out to make money for ourselves," says Donny. "You can't let somebody say 'Let's go have a pi-

New summer air fares cheaper

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cost-conscious vacationer who shops around can fly cheaper than ever this summer as airlines offer new fares to win the traveler's dollar.

If some proposals are approved, passengers soon may be able to fly cross-country for less than \$100 and across the Atlantic for as low as \$135.

More airlines are challenging a long-standing way of life in an industry strictly regulated by 40-year-old rules. The mood in Washington is toward deregulation—and by the end of the year Congress is expected to allow the airlines to compete by setting their own fares, within limits. That should produce even lower ticket prices over many routes.

In this atmosphere, the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB), which dictates most air fares, has relaxed its rigid rules in some recent cases and approved fare cuts ranging up to 50 per cent.

As an example, starting Sunday, travelers on American, Trans World and United Airlines can fly round trip from New York to Los Angeles or San Francisco for fares ranging from \$227 to \$268, depending on the day of the week. The normal round-trip fare is \$412.

Also being evaluated on a one-year trial are half-price "peanut" fares inaugurated Feb. 1 by Texas International Airlines. The name comes from the

airline's policy of serving only light snacks, including peanuts, on the selected discount flights.

For example, Texas International passengers now can fly between Los Angeles and Albuquerque for \$38 each way, exactly half the normal fare and about \$15 cheaper than a bus ticket.

The CAB does not regulate intrastate routes, and carriers operating strictly in Texas, such as Southwest, and in California, such as Pacific Southwest, have offered out-rate fares for years, with considerable success.

Cut 50 per cent

The board also is considering applications from 10 airlines to provide service from Chicago's Midway airport to nearly 20 cities in the Midwest at savings ranging up to more than 50 per cent. One proposal would cut the price of a one-way Chicago-Detroit ticket from \$39 to \$15.

Another request before the board, from World Airways, is whether to allow fly charter passengers to fly coast-to-coast for less than \$100.

William Hardenstone, senior vice president for sales, said passengers would not be paying for extravagant promotion efforts seats, such as free champagne or movies, automated reservation services or elaborate food and beverage.

Instead, World will offer "a seat moving between two points," Hardenstone recently told a congressional committee.

World's wide-body jets would operate from underutilized airports—Baltimore and Newark on the east coast and Oakland and Ontario, Calif., on the west coast.

Pan American World Airways also has petitioned the board for authority to carry passengers on a yet-to-be-determined cut-rate fare between New York and Los Angeles or San Francisco.

The CAB authorized an Advanced Booking Charter (ABC) last October. Seats must be purchased 30 to 45 days in advance, but there would be no prepaid hotel accommodations or rental car and no restrictions on the length of stay except for a seven-day minimum in European countries.

A round-trip ticket from New York to London would cost between \$300 and \$389, depending on the time of year and day of the week. Next cheapest New York-London fare is about \$380 on a tour-group plan requiring ticket purchase 60 days in advance and a minimum stay of 10 days.

Not all foreign governments have agreed to accept ABC flights, so travelers should check with their travel agent when planning their trip abroad.

6 new missions formed by LDS

The formation of six new missions was announced Saturday by the First Presidency of the LDS Church.

New missions are to be headquartered in Santa Cruz, Bolivia; Osorno, Chile; Quetzaltenango, Guatemala; Catania, Italy; Asuncion, Paraguay; and Davao, Philippines. There are now 154 LDS missions throughout the world.

Professor elected head of social science group

A BYU sociology professor has been elected president of the Western Social Science Association for 1978.

Dr. Reed H. Blake, a member of the BYU faculty since 1967, is the second Utahn to be accorded this honor. Dr. Albert Fisher of the University of Utah held the post in the early 1970's.

The association includes all social and behavioral scientists between the Mississippi River and the Pacific Coast, and sponsors of publication of the Social Science Journal.

Dr. William Oden,

Texas Tech, past president who headed the association's nominating committee, expressed confidence in Dr. Blake's qualifications. "Dr. Blake's activities in the association—three years on the executive council and three years on the journal's editorial board—combined with his scientific accomplishments, eminently qualifies him to lead the association."

Dr. Blake received his A.S. from Dixie Junior College, his B.S. and M.S. from BYU and his Ph.D. from Utah State University. His field of



Dr. Reed H. Blake, sociology professor, is elected head of social science group.

Y Emeritus Club gives away

The Emeritus Club of the BYU Alumni Association has awarded two of its members distinguished service awards and elected five members to its board of directors.

Receiving Emeritus Club Awards were Vesta Pierce Crawford, Salt Lake City, and W. Glenn Harmon, Berkeley, Calif.

Elected to the Board of Directors are Mark K. Allen, '66, Provo; Raymond B. Holbrook, '27, Salt Lake City; Donna D. Sorensen, '27, Salt Lake City; Brian H. Stringham, '12, Vernal; and Renz L. Jennings,

'22, Phoenix, Ariz. Each began their three-year terms immediately.

The Emeritus Club is made up of former students and graduates who attended BYU more than 50 years ago. Annually, the club honors members who have distinguished themselves by outstanding service to the university, their professions, their communities or their church.

Mrs. Crawford is a noted Utah poet and author who is still active in writing and teaching.

Biofeedback techniques

Treatment stems hyperactivity

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A toy train, a computer and biofeedback techniques that have helped epileptics avoid seizures are being used by a University of Tennessee psychologist to treat hyperactive children.

Hyperactivity is found in more than 5 per cent of all children between ages 6 and 12, according to estimates. Symptoms include a short attention span, constant running around, nonstop talking and breaking things.

In the past, hyperactivity has been treated with psychotherapy, traditional behavior modification methods and drugs such as Ritalin.

Dr. Joel Lubar, who pioneered work on biofeedback treatment for epileptics, says the same technique may be a valid way of treating hyperactive children.

"It turns out that the same brain wave pattern that works for changing seizure

thresholds in epileptics also is involved in motor activity movement," Lubar said. "For that reason we can get a reduction of erratic motor behavior that you see in the hyperactive child."

Lubar said hyperactivity usually is caused by a low grade of brain damage present at birth or a delay in development of portions of the brain involved with processing sensory information.

"The sensory impressions that come into the brain don't have the impact they do in normal children," he said. "So the child becomes wild and unmanageable trying to get enough stimulation."

"It's the same thing as if a normal person was put in a room with very low lights and no furniture and left there for hours and hours. He would pace around and eventually would start banging the walls."

A hyperactive child lives with that condition 24 hours a day, Lubar said. Biofeedback is used to increase the impact of stimuli coming into the brain.

The training consists of monitoring a child's brain waves with an electroencephalograph — EEG — and then letting the child observe the thought patterns that bring on abnormal behavior.

The psychologist said more than 75 per cent of the 20 children with whom he has used the biofeedback technique in the past year have shown significant improvement in behavior and grades. Some also have been taken off medication.

Lubar and Dr. Leonard Miller, head of the Southeastern Biofeedback Institute here, also have begun using biofeedback techniques to treat children with learning disabilities.

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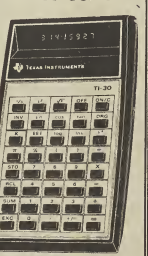


Joeyann M. Payne is the former Mrs. Utah, and the winner-up to Mrs. America, and all-time Mrs. Payne mother of twelve children, author, and Editor-in-Chief of the magazine.

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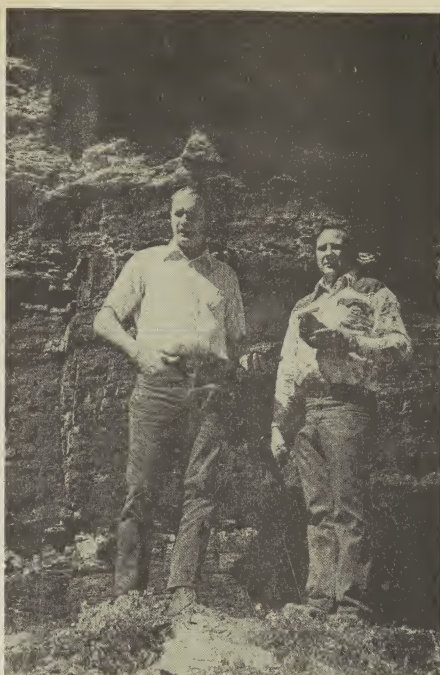
Former student gives Y control of coal-rich land

Dr. Peterson said coal is rapidly becoming the nation's number one energy source, and that this fact greatly enhances the value and potential of the property.

Tanner, a former BYU geology student, is a businessman and Utah coal developer. "For some time it has been my desire to help the Geology Department. It's my way of thanking them for the background they gave me in geology," Tanner said. He said he felt BYU is in an excellent position geographically and academically to develop a strong program in coal research.

In acknowledging Tanner's gift, Dr. Peterson said, "The Geology Department faculty is deeply appreciative of Mr. Tanner's gift and his interest in the department." He called Tanner's contribution "a major step forward for geology at BYU."

Dr. Morris Peterson, left, Noel Tanner look over parcel of coal land Y will control.



Salt Lake Rape Center to sponsor conference

The Salt Lake Rape Crisis Center is sponsoring the second annual Western Regional Conference on Sexual Assault in Salt Lake City later this month and BYU Security Chief Robert Kelshaw hopes to have his department represented.

Kelshaw said he would "like to send at least one" officer to the conference which will be held on May 28, 29, and 30 at Westminster College.

The chief said he's particularly interested in ways of working with rape victims and acquiring a better understanding of their plight. He's also concerned with innovative ways of deterring and apprehending those guilty of sexual crimes.

Several best-selling authors will lecture and conduct workshops at the conference: Susan Brownmiller, ("Against Our Will—Men, Women and Rape"); Diana Russell, ("Politics of Rape" and "Crime Against Women"); Lynda Lytle Holmstrom, ("Rape: Victims of Crisis" and "Rape: The Victim Goes to Court"); and Richard Rada, ("Clinical Aspects of the Rapist").

Margo Keller of the Rape Crisis Center said college credit is available in some cases to those who attend. The University of Utah Division of Continuing Education is offering two hours of graduate credit in social work.

The Utah State Board of Education is offering two recertification credit hours for school counselors and the Utah Nurses Association is granting 1.7 hours of continuing education credit for attendance at the conference.

The Crisis Center described the purpose of the conference as an opportunity to "bring together in one forum representatives of all various groups which may become involved in a sexual assault case, either from a medical, law enforcement, legal or counseling standpoint."

State party to hold election, convention

Utah's American party will hold its state convention June 11 at Mt. Vernon Academy in Murray.

Dean Robinson, Utah County chairman for the party, said plans are being finalized for the convention, which will include election of new state officers.

The party's county convention to elect new county officers will be held in May at a time and place yet to be determined, he said.

Hal Massey, current state chairman, received 31 per cent of the vote two years ago in a state legislative race.

National chairman and millionaire Tennessee publisher Tom Anderson ran as the party's presidential candidate in 1976, receiving 2.3 per cent of the total vote cast for president in Utah. The American party is one of three having roots in Alabama Gov. George Wallace's 1968 third-party presidential bid.

Families on food stamps get cost-of-living raise

DON KENDALL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most families getting government food stamps will receive a cost-of-living increase from \$2 to more than \$8 beginning July 1, the Department has said.

The boost, which will be the size of the household, will first for food stamp families. A family of four, for example, will get food stamps worth \$170 beginning July 1, compared with \$160 currently, a level set on Jan. 1.

Some 8 million persons — nearly 10 million households — received food stamps in February, the most recent available. Federal cost of the program is currently estimated at \$1 billion annually.

The current food stamp program requires a participating family buy a certain amount of food stamps at a price that provides more buying power. The amount of the requirement and the bonus according to family net income.

For example, a family of four with an income of \$190 to \$210 a month will get a total of \$166 in bonus of \$138 in free

coupons. On July 1, the same family will get \$170 in stamps for \$53, a bonus of \$117.

As a family's income rises, the purchase requirement goes up and the amount of bonus declines. Beginning at a net income of \$540 a month, for example, a four-member household will have to pay \$146 to get \$170 worth of stamps.

Conversely, at the lower end of the income scale, the purchase requirement declines, so that at \$30 a month adjusted income or less a four-member family will get \$170 worth of stamps free of charge.

Although the benefits vary greatly according to household size and income, food stamp recipients nationally get about \$10 worth of stamps for each \$4 they spend on them.

The USDA reviews food stamp allocations every six months on the basis of what it costs to provide a "thrifty food plan" which is described as "the cost of a nutritionally adequate diet for low-income households."

The July 1 food stamp adjustment is based on food costs the previous February, and the Jan. 1 adjustment on the preceding August.

Congress is considering new food stamp legislation.

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2. What are some good ways to acquire new frames of reference regarding others?
3. Must difference always mean disharmony?
4. How can bridges be built over gaps between me and someone unlike me?
5. Who is responsible for mending fences—the offended or the offender?
6. Why should I ever want to converse without having my chief aim to convert? How might one cause affect the other?

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Members of Class of '77 marched across Campus Drive, then joined for procession into Marriott Center, where Commencement was held.

● McKay warns against cynicism, negativism

(Cont. from page 1)

McKay said that people cannot ever get out of public service; it's only a question of how far people get into it.

McKay quoted from addresses by the late LDS Church leaders Hugh B. Brown and J. Reuben Clark, Jr. "Beware of those who feel obliged to prove their own patriotism by calling into question the loyalty of others. Be skeptical of those who attempt to demonstrate their love of country by demeaning its institutions," Elder Brown said.

"We who belong to the masses must be wary of those who speak to us always of impending calamities to the state, of unlimited bribery of our officials, of all-absorbing power of wealth, and of the approach of anarchy. We must avoid these extremes," Elder Clark said.

The inconveniences and demands of public service are small in comparison to the opportunities, McKay said. Recently, he was asked to speak about the LDS Church's family home evening plan at a Congressional Prayer Breakfast. "After the session, many of my colleagues approached me asking for in-

formation about this family-strengthening program. Many family home evening manuals have since been distributed," he said.

McKay said he once told his father that he did not want to get into the dirty business of politics. "My father brought me up short and insisted that we all have the obligation to help and to teach and to serve," McKay said. "These principles are best taught by example in the home."

"The ideals learned in our youth are crucial to our role as citizens. It is futile to teach respect for our country and its leaders in our families if our daily conversations question their integrity," McKay said.

Many national leaders are beginning to recognize that the family, not government, is the place to solve most national problems. "But just because they are beginning to see it doesn't mean there is nothing for you to do," McKay stressed. "Now is the time for you to redouble your own efforts to make your own family strong and sound. You should make your homes an environment for the building of positive attitudes."



Universe photos by Brent...

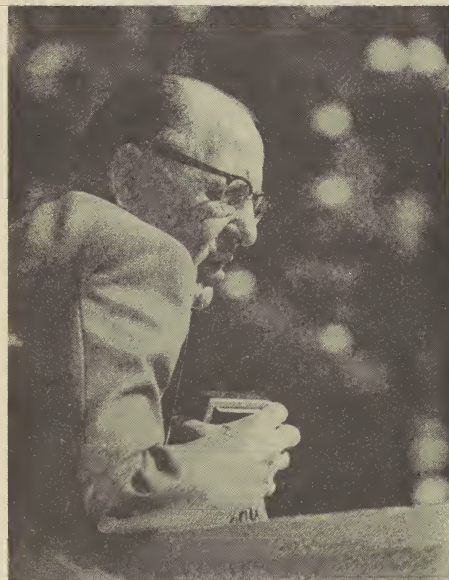
Elders Thomas S. Monson, left, Paul H. Dunn, listen as Pres. Dallin Oaks makes point before procession...



Glenda Koplin adjusts the cap on her partner, Shelee Brady. Both graduated with degrees in elementary education.



One well-wisher takes photo of grad family album.



Faculty member Alma Heaton searches in the lines of graduates for a familiar face.



Some 2,361 students received degrees this year. Here a portion of them file toward Marriott Center for Commencement. Graduates came from 47 states, District of Columbia and 30 foreign countries.